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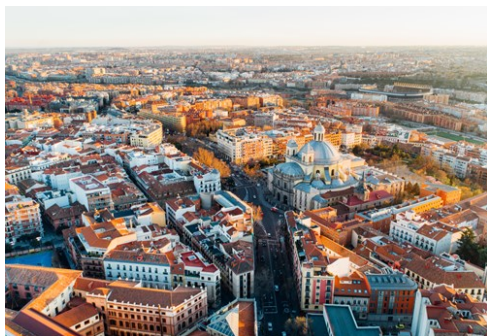
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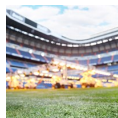
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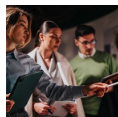
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In the heart of the Iberian Peninsula, surrounded by mountains and natural parks, Madrid is an irresistible destination that boasts a wealth of cultural and leisure offers. It is home to renowned museums, art galleries, elegant buildings, and charming squares, as well as two world-class football teams, Atlético Madrid and Real Madrid. The capital of the Kingdom of Spain also boasts unique neighbourhoods, bustling nightlife, and scrumptious cuisine. Madrid is a city that will captivate the hearts of many travellers.

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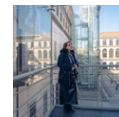


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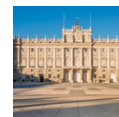
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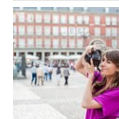
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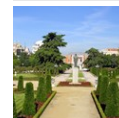
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Madrid is not as large as it might seem, especially its central districts. The heart of the city is marked by the Puerta del Sol, a bustling intersection from which all distances are measured. The oldest area of Madrid, Los Austrias, is located south of Calle Mayor and includes historic landmarks such as the Palacio Real, Royal Palace, and the well-trodden square Plaza Mayor.

To the east and south of Sol lies a vibrant triangular region, where Plaza de Cibeles, Atocha Station, and Sol converge. This neighbourhood is brimming with restaurants and bars and is home to the three renowned museums of Madrid, as well as the expansive Parque del Retiro.

Lavapiés, just south of Sol, was previously a working-class district, but has transformed into a melting pot of ethnic diversity, thanks to an influx of immigrants from Africa and Asia.

On the other side of the Puerta del Sol and the grand avenue of Gran Vía, you can find the Malasaña and Chueca neighbourhoods to the north. The former has undergone gentrification over the past two decades while retaining its reputation as one of the city's most laid-back bar districts. The latter, once a predominantly gay

neighbourhood, has evolved into Madrid's trendiest quarter, a hub of nightlife, restaurants, and boutique stores catering to an open-minded clientele.

Explore the city like a local and discover the top things to do and see in Madrid, as well as the best restaurants, bars, nightclubs, cafés, and hotels Spain's capital city has to offer, with our comprehensive, up-to-date, and free Madrid travel guide.

DO & SEE



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Madrid is an enchanting city that offers a plethora of activities, from frantic nights to casual strolls around verdant parks and world-renowned museums. Its streets are always bustling with people, and the city is brimming with culture. Even if you're not a history buff, you'll find yourself captivated by Madrid's stunning architecture and the constant reminders of its illustrious past.

Madrid's unique blend of old-world charm and modern flair creates a dynamic atmosphere that's unlike any other city in the world. Whether you're looking to immerse yourself in art and culture, explore the city's vibrant nightlife, or simply soak up the local ambience, Madrid is the perfect destination.

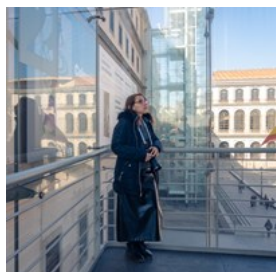
Prado Museum



The Prado Museum, officially known as Museo Nacional del Prado, is an internationally renowned museum that boasts an impressive collection of over 7,000 paintings, although only approximately 1,500 are currently on display. Established two hundred years ago, the museum's collections have expanded to include artworks by Spanish masters such as Velázquez and Goya, as well as pieces by renowned Flemish artists such as Peter Paul Rubens, Pieter Bruegel, and Anton Van Dyck.

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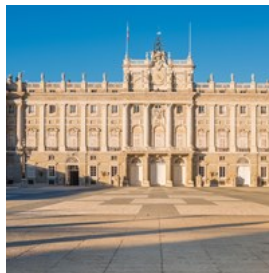
Reina Sofía National Art Centre Museum



Located in the Golden Triangle of Art alongside the Prado Museum and the Thyssen-Bornemisza Museum, the Reina Sofía National Art Centre is housed in a massive former hospital dating from the mid-18th century. Its collection consists mainly of Spanish works from the 20th century. Among the works on display are pieces by renowned artists such as Dalí, Miró, and Juan Gris, as well as the gallery's prized possession, Picasso's 'Guernica'.

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Royal Palace of Madrid

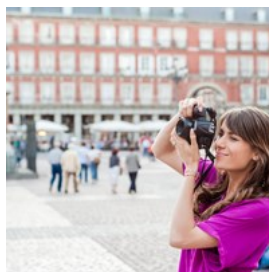


The Palacio Real de Madrid, the official residence of the Spanish royal family in the city, is Europe's largest royal palace, boasting a whopping surface area of 135,000 square metres and a staggering 3,418 rooms. This architectural marvel is not only visually stunning, but also features spectacular outdoor gardens and exquisite frescoes, furnishings, and paintings within its walls.

Originally constructed in 1764 as a replacement for the Alcázar castle, which had been destroyed by fire three decades earlier, this magnificent edifice is a must-see attraction for anyone visiting Madrid. Nearly the entire palace is open to the public, including the Armoury and Pharmacy.

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Plaza Mayor



Plaza Mayor, the main square of Madrid, boasts a fascinating history that dates back to the late 16th century when it was named Plaza del Arrabal, hosting the city's most popular market. Today, it is a top tourist attraction with a lot to offer.

One of the highlights of the plaza is the

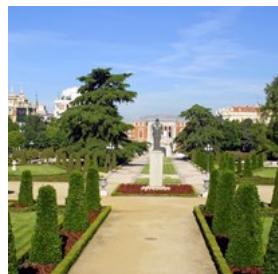
equestrian statue of King Philip III, located in the centre. Sculpted by Giambologna and finished by Pietro Tacca in 1616, it originally stood at the entrance to Casa de Campo Park before Queen Isabella II had it moved to the Plaza Mayor in 1848.

The plaza's most striking building is the Casa de la Panadería, the first to be established in 1590, which was initially the most important bakery in Madrid. Today, it houses the Plaza Mayor Tourist Information Centre and the Tienda Casa de la Panadería, a shop selling souvenirs of Madrid made by local artisans. Another popular spot is El Arco de Cuchilleros, the most famous of the nine entrances to Plaza Mayor.

Plaza Mayor is also an excellent place to enjoy a coffee or grab a bite, people-watch, and soak up the city's rich history. Throughout the year, there are various events, including the drum parade at Easter, outdoor concerts, and the Christmas market in December, so be sure to check the calendar when you're visiting.

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El Retiro Park



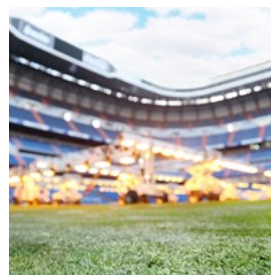
El Retiro, an iconic park in Madrid, was once reserved exclusively for Spanish royalty, but it became accessible to the public in the late 19th century. Covering 350 acres, it is one of the largest parks in the city and is often referred to as 'the lungs of Madrid' due to its vast green spaces.

It's a popular spot for leisure, sports, and

outdoor activities, with wide avenues and flat terrain perfect for running, cycling, and skating. You can also rent rowboats to paddle around the pond or enjoy a horse-drawn carriage ride. The park is home to several architectural and historical features, including the Velázquez Palace and the Crystal Palace, as well as remarkable sculptures and fountains, such as the statue of the Fallen Angel, the only sculpture in the world to represent the devil, Lucifer. The park also boasts a Puppet Theatre, which offers a unique program every weekend and is one of a kind in Europe.

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Tour Bernabéu — Real Madrid Museum



Madrid attracts a great number of visitors who come to the city for one reason alone, football. Real Madrid CF, Europe's most successful club, has supporters across the globe, and for many, visiting the Santiago Bernabéu Stadium is a dream come true.

Football fans have the unique chance to step onto the legendary pitch, explore the trophy room, and relive the club's remarkable history. There's also an on-site restaurant and café, along with a gift shop with Real Madrid memorabilia.

While the entry fee is on the higher side, the experience is well worth it for anyone passionate about the sport. And if you happen to be in Madrid on a match day, make sure to secure your tickets in advance, watching Real Madrid play live, whether in La Liga or the Champions

League, is an unforgettable experience.

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Atletico de Madrid Tour & Museum



Real Madrid may be the biggest and most successful club in the city, but it certainly doesn't stand unchallenged. Just across

town lies an uncomfortable neighbour that constantly pushes back against its dominance. When these two sides meet, Madrid comes alive, divided in passion, pride, and colour. It's one of Spain's most electrifying derbies.

If your heart leans more towards David than Goliath, you'll probably find yourself cheering for Atlético de Madrid. Known affectionately as 'El Atleti', the club offers an impressive museum and stadium tour located within the Estadio Riyadh Air Metropolitano, their proud home ground. You will be guided, in both English and Spanish, through the club's trophy hall, the stadium itself, and a range of interactive exhibits that bring Atleti's story to life.

Before you leave, stop by the official shop to pick up a jersey or souvenir.

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Madrid Tapas & Wine Tasting Tour



Embark on a delectable tapas tour and discover Madrid's vibrant culinary scene. Indulge in a variety of traditional delicacies such as Iberian

ham, salted cod, and rich chickpea stew while sipping on excellent Spanish wines. With an expert guide at your side, you'll gain a deeper appreciation for the local ingredients and the history behind each dish.

This gastronomic adventure is the perfect way to experience the city's unique culture and traditions, as well as to tantalise your taste buds with some of the most delicious food you'll ever try.

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San Miguel Market



Mercado de San Miguel is a must-visit destination for those seeking to explore the most distinctive flavours of Spanish cuisine. Located

just a stone's throw away from Plaza Mayor, this renowned wholesale food market has become one of the most significant culinary hotspots in all of Europe.

Here, you'll find some of the city's finest gourmet foods and delicacies, ranging from exquisite wines and delectable cheeses to savoury hams and cured meats. It's the perfect spot to stop for a mid-afternoon tapas and a glass of wine, all while taking in the vibrant energy of this bustling

market.

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Avila & Salamanca Tour from Madrid



A day trip from Madrid offers the perfect excuse to step back in time, and few places capture Spain's medieval legacy quite like Ávila and Salamanca, both proudly listed as UNESCO World Heritage Sites.

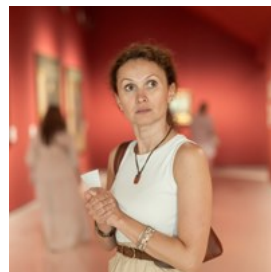
Your adventure begins in Ávila, a walled city that appears lifted straight from the pages of a history book. Its imposing stone ramparts, punctuated by 88 defensive towers, encircle a beautifully preserved old town. Step inside and you'll find Romanesque gems such as the Ávila Cathedral, part fortress and part place of worship, as well as the Basilica of San Vicente, famed for its architecture and colourful stonework. Ávila sits just over 100 kilometres from Madrid, and you can easily reach it by train or coach, both options run frequently throughout the day.

From Ávila, continue west to the golden-hued city of Salamanca, home to one of Europe's oldest universities. Its nickname, La Dorada, The Golden City, comes from the glow of its sandstone buildings, especially beautiful at sunset. Wander across the Plaza Mayor, often hailed as Spain's finest square, then lose yourself among the cloisters, libraries and carvings of the historic university quarter. While Salamanca is delightful by day, it truly comes alive at night,

its tapas bars and buzzing student energy make it tempting to extend your stay beyond a day trip.

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Lázaro Galdiano Museum



A sweeping collection of artwork and historic artefacts ranging from the prehistoric period to the nineteenth century. Lovers of the Renaissance will particularly enjoy this museum, where medieval and Iberian Celtic cultures are also well represented. Notable works by Goya are also prominently displayed here.

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Flamenco



Madrid is a city that is globally recognised for its remarkable Flamenco performances, which can be enjoyed at numerous taverns and bars

scattered throughout the city.

Flamenco is not just a dance, but also a form of music that accompanies the dance. Originating from Andalusia, it is well-known for its guitar-accompanied songs, complex techniques of foot-stomping, hand-clapping, and the use of castanets. For an unforgettable Flamenco display, the 'Corral de la Morería' is the place to be.

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Address: Calle Morería 17, Madrid

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Internet: www.corraldelamorera.com
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Thyssen-Bornemisza Museum



The eclectic Thyssen-Bornemisza Museum complements the Prado and the Reina Sofia with works such as 17th-century Dutch paintings, impressionism, Russian constructivism, and pop art, amongst other styles.

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More Info: Located at the Palacio de Villahermosa

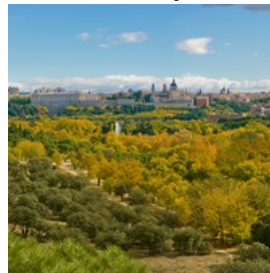
Salamanca Neighbourhood



Salamanca is widely regarded as one of the wealthiest and most prestigious neighbourhoods in Madrid. Here, you can enjoy the unique charm of lovely restaurants, boutiques, and bars. The area is perfect for a leisurely stroll to immerse oneself in the captivating atmosphere of Madrid. You can start exploring the neighbourhood from the iconic Puerta de Alcalá.

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Casa de Campo Park



Casa de Campo, the largest and most significant public park in Madrid, was once a Royal Forest and is now open to the public. The park boasts many attractions, including the Madrid Zoo, an amusement park, a Teleférico, cable car, and a lake. In addition, the park is a popular spot for outdoor activities such as working out and swimming during the summer. Escape the hustle and bustle of the city and enjoy over 1.5 hectares of natural surroundings before returning to the vibrant city.

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Toledo



Located 70 kilometres south of Madrid, Toledo is a city that has been recognised as a World Heritage site. Positioned 529 metres above sea level, in the heart of the Iberian Peninsula and surrounded by the Tagus River, the city boasts a rich history that reflects its multicultural past, having hosted Christian, Islamic, and Hebrew cultures. This diversity is evident in the city's stunning and diverse architecture. A train ride from the Madrid-Puerta de Atocha station to Toledo takes as little as 32 to 34 minutes.

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Moncloa's Lighthouse



From a former transmission tower standing at a height of 92 metres, the futuristic Faro de Moncloa provides a breathtaking panoramic view of Madrid. On a clear day, you can observe the city's most notable landmarks and sights, and even catch a glimpse up to a hundred kilometres away. However, be advised that the tower may be closed during bad weather conditions.

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Internet:

www.esmadrid.com/en/tourist-information/faro-de-moncloa

More Info: The maximum stay at the top is 30 minutes.

Museo Naval



The Naval Museum is considered one of the most important naval museums in the world, containing a variety of historical items from the staggering history of the Spanish Navy. The most famous exhibit is the Mappa Mundi, dating back to 1500. The exhibits are displayed in chronological order and feature a treasure trove of figureheads, paintings, and naval charts.

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Teatro Lara



Teatro Lara is a small and delightful 19th-century theatre that exudes a lot of character and charm. The performances showcased here range

from comedies, children's shows, to musical acts and more. It's highly recommended to book your tickets in advance to secure your spot.

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Internet: www.teatrolara.com

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National Museum of Romanticism



The neoclassical-style former palace of the Marquis of Matallana, erected in 1776, is home to a captivating assembly of 19th-century artworks, furnishings, and decorative objects that capture the essence of Madrid's cultural, political, and everyday life of that era.

Its collection provides a glimpse into the lavish lifestyles of wealthy individuals during that period. The exhibition includes pieces by renowned artists such as Goya, Esquivel, Madrazo, Alenza, and the Bécquer brothers. In addition, you can marvel at ceramics from Sargadelos and Sèvres, exquisite jewellery crafted from ebonite, lava, and human hair, a selection of porcelain dolls, as well as several pianos and pieces of imperial and Isabelline furniture. The Magnolia Garden, styled after the French gardens of the 18th century, is one of the most enchanting parts of this exceptional museum.

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Email: informacion.romanticismo@cultura.gob.es

Parque Juan Carlos I



Parque Juan Carlos I opened at around the same time Madrid was crowned "The European Capital of Culture" in 1992. The park boasts 19

captivating outdoor sculptures, as well as a lake, a river, a greenhouse, an auditorium, and numerous other attractions.

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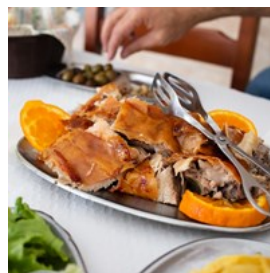
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Madrid's gastronomy is a fusion of the diverse culinary traditions found throughout the Iberian Peninsula. Some experts even debate whether Madrid has a unique culinary identity of its own, given its blend of various regional styles.

The city's food culture has been enriched by migrants from different parts of Spain and across the globe, including Andalucia, Galicia, Asturias,

and beyond.

Sobrino de Botín



Sobrino de Botín is a restaurant that epitomises the label 'classic' in every sense. Established in 1725, Botín holds the

distinction of being the oldest continuously operating restaurant in the world. Notably, Francisco de Goya, the famous artist, worked here as a waiter while awaiting admission to the Royal Academy of Fine Arts. The cuisine served here is classically Spanish, with two standout dishes: Piglet and Roasted Lamb. It's worth mentioning that the Roast Suckling Pig is even referenced in a novel by Hemingway.

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Paco Roncero Restaurante



Housed in an elegant 19th-century building, Paco Roncero is a Michelin-starred restaurant featuring avant-garde tasting

menus and wine pairings. Its sunny terrace adds a touch of warmth and invites you to indulge in the culinary delights it has to offer.

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Ribeira do Miño



In the heart of Madrid, Ribeira do Miño is a Galician restaurant that brings the taste of the sea to your plate. Featuring a menu of fresh shellfish

and crustaceans, this cosy spot is the perfect place to indulge in some of Galicia's finest culinary offerings. Specialties like Galician octopus and ham with Galician turnip are not to be missed, and the nautical decor adds to the atmosphere, making you feel like you're dining by the ocean. To wash it all down, a selection of Galicia's best wines: white Ribeiro or Albariño, both of which perfectly complement the flavours of the seafood dishes.

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Restaurante Lúa



Lúa boasts a menu that is based on two things: the first is the season, and the second is reliable recipes of traditional Galician dishes passed

down for generations, giving modern and creative twists. The results speak for themselves.

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Metro Bistro



Chef Matías Smith, the mastermind behind the creative cuisine at this bistro, brings his passion for cooking to every plate he prepares. The tasting

menus at Metro Bistro are a true delight for the senses. Each dish is carefully crafted with fresh and seasonal ingredients, resulting in a symphony of flavours that dance on your palate. Whether you are a vegetarian, a seafood lover, or a meat enthusiast, there is something for everyone on the menu. And let's not forget about the wine. Metro Bistro boasts an impressive selection of wines from around the world, curated by their in-house sommelier.

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Casa Lucas



Casa Lucas is a small eatery in La Latina district of Madrid serving traditional tapas, pintxos, and Spanish wines.

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DiverXO



Dabiz Muñoz, a Michelin-starred chef known for his bold and inventive approach to cooking, is the mastermind behind

DiverXO. Widely regarded as one of the world's most creative cooks, Muñoz offers a 12-course tasting menu that takes diners on a culinary journey through innovative, Asian-inspired dishes.

From Iberian pork dumplings filled with Spanish broth and Korean gochujang with grilled cuttlefish and yellow pepper pil-pil, the menu is a testament to Muñoz's daring and imaginative style. Even the desserts are a delightful surprise, with flavours that include cottage cheese, parmesan, and even tom kha kai soup with Thai basil incorporated into a selection of mochi.

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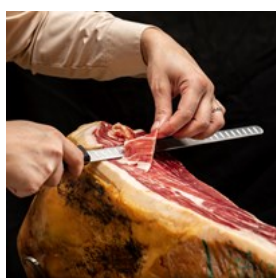
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Internet: www.diverxo.com/en/home

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La Mi Venta



La Mi Venta is a charming, family-owned restaurant in the heart of Madrid for local cuisine, tapas, Iberian ham, and wine. If the weather is

nice, catch some rays on their outside terrace.

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Barrio de las Letras — Bar Hopping



Madrid's Literary Quarter, Barrio de las Letras, owes its name to the great writers of Spain's Golden Age who once called this

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Address: Barrio de las Letras, Madrid

CAFÉS



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Spanish coffee culture is a social and animated affair. 'Café con leche', coffee with milk, usually accompanies breakfast, preferably with a croissant. Around mid-day, especially after a meal, locals have an espresso, 'café solo', or a 'cortado', which is an espresso with milk. Café Americano is what some would call watered-down versions of the first two coffees. In the afternoon, or after dinner, order a café solo corto, a strong espresso, or a 'carajillo' — a café solo with Spanish brandy.

UMAMI Specialty Coffee



Just a few blocks from the Museo del Prado, UMAMI Specialty Coffee is the perfect spot to pause between museum visits and have a well-brewed cup of coffee or tea with a slice of their delicious carrot cake.

If you'd like to sample a local treat, try their 'sobaos', a traditional Spanish butter cake from the Cantabria region. The pistachio and lemon version is especially popular.

For something more filling, UMAMI offers a selection of sandwiches, including their signature UMAMI Sandwich, as well as a variety

of toasts with different toppings, chicken rolls, and even homemade hummus in several flavours.

Photo: Jose Luis Vega/shutterstock

Address: Calle de la Alameda, 1, Centro, Madrid

Phone: +34 910 72 24 73

Internet: www.umamispecialtycoffee.com

Email: infofumamispecialtycoffee@gmail.com

Chocolatería San Ginés



Founded in 1894, Chocolatería San Ginés is Madrid's oldest and most famous chocolate cafe. Be sure to try their, typically very thick, hot chocolate with some churros. San Ginés is open 365 days a year, 24/7, which means that you could stumble upon several revellers after a night out if you happen to visit the café around 4 am. For a quintessential Madrid experience, this is definitely a must-visit.

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Address: Pasadizo de San Ginés 5, Madrid

Phone: +34 913 65 65 46

Internet: www.chocolateriasangines.com

Email: info@chocolateriasangines.com

Celicioso



Celicioso is an all-gluten-free bakery and café with plenty of yummy options and a great location in the city centre. This cosy café is celebrated for its baked goods and the friendly staff that serves insanely delicious sweet treats, such as red velvet cupcakes, lemon cake, chocolate cake with a raspberry glaze, and banana bread.

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Address: Calle de Hortaleza 3, Madrid
Phone: +34 915 31 88 87
Email: comunicacion@celicioso.es

Churrería Madrid 1883



Experience a dream of chocolate with a side of traditional churros at Madrid's oldest churrería. With four generations of history, the current

owners of these establishments, two more in the city, remain faithful to the old recipes of these beloved deep-fried pastries. The interior design combines both vintage and contemporary elements, and you are welcome to observe the staff preparing fresh churros in the open kitchen. In addition to their signature churros, the churrería offers a variety of breakfast options, sandwiches, waffles, and more.

Photo: Lesya Dolyuk/Shutterstock.com
Address: Calle del Espíritu Santo 8, Madrid
Phone: +34 915 21 86 32
Internet: www.churreriamadrid1883.es
Email: info@churreriamadrid1883.es

Café Manuela



Café Manuela looks like something straight out of the 1930s, with an elegant art nouveau look and picture-perfect decor.

It is immensely popular not only for its wonderful coffee, regional wines and food, ranging from tapas to cakes, but also because of the ample selection of board games you can enjoy as you eat and drink.

Photo: Anna Bogush / Shutterstock.com
Address: Calle de San Vicente Ferrer 29, Madrid
Phone: +34 915 31 70 37
Internet: www.cafe-manuela.eatbu.com/?lang=en

Email: jesusguerrero@hotmial.com

Café Murillo



Café Murillo is a chic and sophisticated establishment with a lovely terrace that offers delectable Spanish bistro cuisine, fine wine, and

delightful baked treats. It's a perfect choice for a relaxing break right beside the world-renowned Prado Museum. Whether you're in the mood for a light breakfast, coffee, pastries or a more substantial meal, Café Murillo has you covered. Their dining room offers a variety of tasty options, including huevos rotos, a delicious dish consisting of fried eggs served with coveted Spanish ham.

Photo: Food Via Lenses/Shutterstock.com
Address: Calle de Ruiz de Alarcón 27, Madrid
Phone: +34 913 69 36 89
Internet: www.murillocafe.com
Email: info@murillocafe.com
More Info: Near the Prado Museum

BARS & NIGHTLIFE



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Because the clever Spaniards think you should always eat when drinking, most bars also serve food, usually tapas. And despite the efforts of the authorities, Madrid's nightlife still happens later than in most other cities and goes on for longer

as well. For the real party animals, the neighbourhoods of Malasaña and La Latina are a mandatory stop at night.

Joy Eslava



Joy Eslava has been a legendary disco in Madrid for more than 30 years. Every day, they offer a new theme, some of which include 'Loko Monday' and 'Saturday Déjà Vu'. House music is a favourite in this crowded venue with tourists and locals dancing together. Plus, they feature concerts and other social events.

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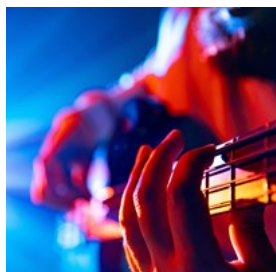
Address: Calle del Arenal 11, Madrid

Phone: +34 915 75 06 27

Internet: www.teatroeslava.com

Email: hola@teatroeslava.com

Sala Siroco



Siroco is an alternative nightclub offering both national and international DJs as well as concerts from up-and-coming new artists. Here you can expect everything from reggae and karaoke to jazz and house music.

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Address: Calle de San Dimas 3, Madrid

Phone: +34 915 93 30 70

Internet: www.siroco.es

Email: programacion@siroco.es

Bar Cock



Do not let the name scare you because that means you will miss some of the best cocktails in Madrid. A hip crowd is drawn to this place, and you will find a chilled atmosphere while the DJ spins some good tunes.

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Address: Calle de la Reina 16, Madrid

Phone: +34 915 32 28 26

Internet: www.barcock.com

Email: joseastiarraga@barcock.com

Museo Chicote



Museo Chicote holds the honour of being the first cocktail bar to open in Spain. Frequented by celebrities such as Hemingway and Sinatra, it's a legendary spot that has stood the test of time. As you savour a refreshing drink, take a leisurely stroll around the bar and spot how many famous faces you can recognise from the pictures adorning the walls. Don't forget to catch a live music performance while indulging in their cocktails and bar snacks.

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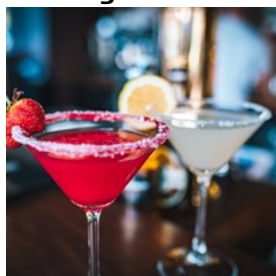
Address: Calle Gran Vía 12, Madrid

Phone: +34 915 32 67 37

Internet: www.museochicote.com/en

Email: info@museochicote.com

Del Diego Cocktail Bar



Del Diego Cocktail Bar is a popular cocktail bar that offers expertly crafted cocktails, gin, and tapas. Many of their patrons rave about the Frozen Strawberry Daiquiri and Caipirinhas, claiming they are the best in the city.

Photo: Hakan Tanak/Shutterstock.com
Address: Calle de la Reina 12, Madrid
Phone: +34 915 23 31 06

Taberna Almendro



Situated in Madrid's Latin Quarter, Taberna Almendro is a popular destination for its superb tapas, particularly during lunchtime. However, it's their delectable house sherry and relaxed ambience that truly attracts an evening crowd.

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Address: Calle del Almendro 13, Madrid
Phone: +34 913 65 42 52
Internet: www.almendro13.com
Email: tabernaalmendro13@gmail.com

El Parnasillo del Príncipe



El Parnasillo del Príncipe is a cosy Irish pub in the vibrant area of Malasaña. They offer beer, Irish coffee, snacks, plus sports on TV. Their mojitos and caipirinhas are very popular.

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Address: Calle del Príncipe 33, Madrid
Phone: +34 915 30 10 44
Internet: www.elparnasillodelprincipe.es

Discoteca El Son



Discoteca El Son is a popular Latin dance club featuring DJs spinning salsa, merengue, and bachata until the wee hours of the morning, along with cocktails and small plates.

Photo: ARENA Creative/Shutterstock.com
Address: Calle de la Victoria, 6, Madrid
Phone: +34 671 05 67 91
Email: info@discotecaelson.com

1862 Dry Bar



Located in the lively district of Malasaña, 1862 Dry Bar is a true temple of cocktails. They offer both classic mixes as well as signature cocktails at two ambiances, a sophisticated street-level bar and a cosy vaulted cellar.

Photo: guys_who_shoot/shutterstock
Address: Calle del Pez, 27, Madrid
Public Transport: Metro: Noviciado
Phone: +34 609 53 11 51
Email: 1862drybar@gmail.com

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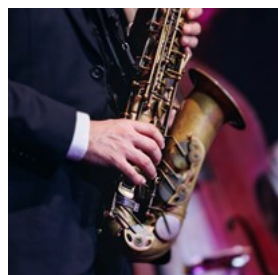
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Address: Barrio de las Letras, Madrid

Café Central



Café Central is not only one of the city's classiest and most sophisticated cafés, it is also one of its premier jazz venues.

Renowned artists from around the world hold live performances here regularly, enjoyed by eager crowds over some tapas and cocktails.

Photo: Tsuguliev/shutterstock
Address: Plaza del Ángel, 10, Madrid
Phone: +34 613 45 09 65
Internet: www.cafecentralmadrid.com
Email: info@cafecentralmadrid.com

Círculo de Bellas Artes

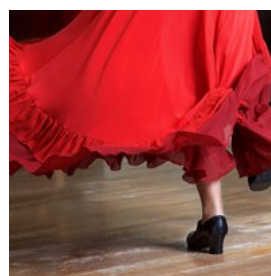


Círculo de Bellas Artes is a cultural organisation that can trace its roots back to 1880. For a different and more cultural kind of evening entertainment, check out what's on offer, and

enjoy exhibitions, live performances, poetry readings, and much more. The café located in the centre is popular for afternoon coffee or evening cocktails as well.

Photo: Parilov/shutterstock
Address: Calle de Alcalá 42, Madrid
Phone: +34 913 60 54 00
Internet: www.circulobellasartes.com
Email: info@circulobellasartes.com

Cardamomo Tablao Flamenco



Recommended by the New York Times for combining Classic Flamenco with new proposals and innovations, Cardamomo

is an intimate Flamenco theatre, in the heart of Madrid, featuring dance performances along with tapas and drinks.

Photo: Renata Apanaviciene/Shutterstock.com
Address: Calle de Echegaray, 15, Madrid
Phone: +34 918 05 10 38
Internet: www.cardamomo.com/en
Email: reservas@cardamomo.com

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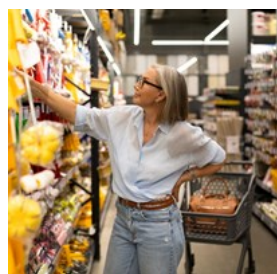
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In Madrid, there are three primary shopping districts: Centro, which spans the area between Puerta del Sol and Gran Vía; Chueca, located directly north and east of Centro; and

Salamanca, situated a bit further to the east. Each of these areas offers a distinct shopping experience, particularly in terms of the range of products available.

Centro offers a middle-of-the-road shopping experience, while Chueca caters to trendy shoppers seeking the latest styles. On the other hand, Salamanca features expensive designer fashion labels, making it the go-to destination for luxury shopping.

El Corte Inglés



El Corte Inglés, the retail giant of Spain, is both loved and hated, but successfully performs the main task of a department store, which is to provide a wide variety of products for most people.

With several locations in Madrid, you can find designer clothing, their own affordable and mid-range clothing lines, large perfumery and makeup sections, accessories, toys, children's and baby's clothing, art supplies, souvenirs, food and gourmet products, home furniture and decor, electronics, books, and various services all under one roof.

Photo: Jasen Wright/shutterstock
Address: Plaza del Callao, 2, Madrid
Phone: +34 913 79 80 00
Internet: www.elcorteingles.es

Las Rozas Village

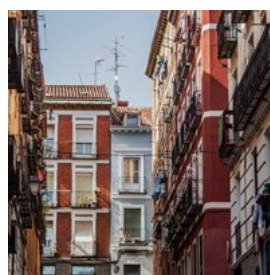


Located only 30 minutes away from Madrid's city centre, Las Rozas Village has become a must-visit destination for those seeking a premium shopping experience. Boasting over 100 boutiques of renowned international luxury brands, you can enjoy year-round sales of up to 60% off the recommended retail price.

The shopping complex is nestled in a picturesque and leafy setting, providing a quaint and relaxing vibe. Additionally, there are various restaurants and cafés available for shoppers to take a break and refuel.

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Address: Calle Juan Ramón Jiménez, 3, Las Rozas de Madrid, Madrid
Phone: +34 916 40 49 00
Internet:
www.thebicestercollection.com/las-rozas-village/es/visita
Email: lasrozasvillage@lasrozasvillage.com

Lavapiés



Lavapiés is a charming and historic neighbourhood in Madrid that will draw you in with its plethora of multicultural and traditional shops. At Lavapiés Square, there are food stores representing various cuisines from around the world.

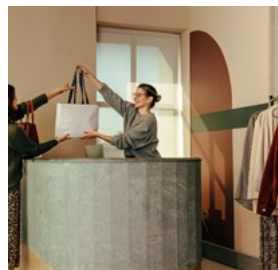
Book lovers will find plenty of options as well, with several independent bookshops in the area. Some of these shops even offer to buy books based on their weight. And, of course, the famous El Rastro Flea Market can also be found

in this lively district.

Photo: DanielCz/Shutterstock.com

Address: Lavapiés, Madrid

Centro Comercial ABC Serrano



Finish off your shopping trip at ABC Serrano in Salamanca, an eight-floor shopping centre with four floors devoted just to fashion. Here, hot new

designers such as Amaya Arzuaga rub shoulders with reliable brands like Zara. In addition, ABC Serrano is home to several cafés and restaurants.

Photo: Jacob Lund/shutterstock

Address: Calle de Serrano 61, Barrio de Salamanca, Madrid

Phone: +34 915 77 50 31

Internet: www.abc-serrano.com

Email: info@abc-serrano.com

Mercado de la Paz



Established in 1882, Mercado de La Paz is a popular indoor market that features a variety of stalls selling fresh produce, meat, and

gourmet delicacies. The best-selling stalls are the ones with Serrano ham and amazing local cheese varieties.

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Address: Calle de Ayala 28B, Barrio de Salamanca, Madrid

Phone: +34 914 35 07 43

Internet: www.mercadodelapaz.com

Email: mercadodelapaz@hotmail.com

El Rastro Flea Market



El Rastro is said to be the largest flea market in Europe with some 3,500 stalls covering the winding streets of the oldest residential part of Madrid. Remember that the real finds are mostly located on one of the side streets, and always keep a close eye on your belongings, as it is a popular area for pickpockets.

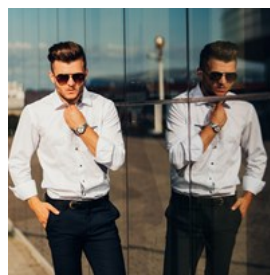
Photo: cribe/shutterstock

Address: Calle de la Ribera de Curtidores, Madrid

Internet: www.mercadillos.org/rastro-madrid

More Info: Located along Plaza de Cascorro and Ribera de Curtidores, between Calle Embajadores and the Ronda de Toledo

Adolfo Domínguez



The history of this Spanish brand has its roots way back in the 1950s. Today, the brand has a global presence with stores across Spain and beyond. Adolfo Domínguez's clothing, bags, and shoes are known for their stylish and elegant design, with extensive collections available for men, women, and children. The brand's flagship store even includes a coffee lounge, providing shoppers with a comfortable space to relax and unwind.

Photo: Maksim Ladouski / Shutterstock.com

Address: Calle de Serrano 5, Madrid

Phone: +34 914 36 26 00

Internet: www.adolfodominguez.com/es-es

Email: contacto@adolfodominguez.com

More Info: In between the Puerta de Alcalá & the National Archaeological Museum

Getafe The Style Outlets



Getafe is located 16km outside Madrid and can be a bit tricky to get to. The best way to reach the outlet is by car, but there are also buses available.

Once here, you'll find more than 60 national and international fashion brands with minimum discounts of 30%.

There's a car park and a food court with a variety of restaurants.

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Address: Avenida Río Guadalquivir 15, Getafe, Madrid

Phone: +34 916 91 93 55

Internet: www.getafe.thestyleoutlets.es/es

Email: info.getafe@thestyleoutlets.es

Centro Comercial Príncipe Pío



The Príncipe Pío shopping centre is located in a unique venue: the former train station Estación del Norte. This alone upgrades your shopping

experience as you browse through their multiple retail stores or enjoy leisure activities.

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Address: Paseo de la Florida 2, Madrid

Phone: +34 917 58 00 40

Internet: www.principe-pio.klepierre.es

Email: info@principepio.es

TOURIST INFORMATION



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Adolfo Suárez Madrid-Barajas Airport (MAD)



Adolfo Suárez Madrid-Barajas Airport, commonly known as Barajas Airport, is the main international airport serving Madrid. It lies a little over 10 kilometres northeast of the city.

The cheapest way to get to the airport is by metro: line 8 goes to Nuevos Ministerios. The journey takes about 40 minutes. There are also train (Line C1) and bus connections.

Official taxis, identifiable by their white colour and red stripe with Madrid's coat of arms, operate from signed ranks outside all terminals. Make sure that the taxi driver starts the meter at the beginning of the journey.

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Address: Avenida de la Hispanidad, s/n, Madrid

Phone: +34 913 21 10 00

Internet: www.aena.es/en/adolfo-suarez-madrid-barajas.html

Passport & Visa



Citizens of European Union (EU) and European Economic Area (EEA) countries do not need a visa to enter Spain, only a valid ID. Many other

countries, including the United Kingdom, United States, Canada, United Arab Emirates, Australia, and New Zealand, benefit from visa-free entry for short stays of up to 90 days within a 180-day period.

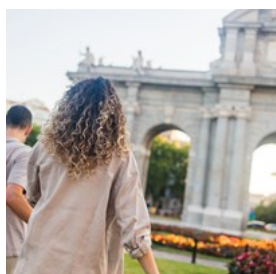
Visitors from visa-exempt countries must hold a valid passport and, starting in late 2025, will need to apply for an ETIAS (European Travel Information and Authorisation System) authorisation online before travelling.

For those requiring a visa, such as travellers from some Middle-East, African or Asian nations, a Schengen visa must be obtained prior to arrival. All travellers should ensure their passport is valid for at least three months beyond their intended stay.

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Internet: https://home-affairs.ec.europa.eu/policies/schengen/visa-policy_en

Best Time to Visit



As it is located in the heart of Spain, Madrid boasts a predominantly dry climate with minimal rainfall or snowfall throughout the year. This

makes it a great destination for travellers to visit all year round. During the summer, the city can become crowded with tourists, while locals seek respite from the heat by heading to the coast. In spring and autumn, mild temperatures and

reduced accommodation prices make it an ideal time to explore the city.

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Public Transport



With over 300 stations and 12 lines serving the city and its suburbs, Madrid's metro system is the most efficient way to travel around the city.

The metro operates from 6 am to 1:30 am daily.

Additionally, the EMT bus network includes approximately 200 lines, including a useful 'circle route', marked with a C, that passes through key attractions such as El Retiro Park, Gran Vía, Paseo del Prado; including all the museums on that street, and the Royal Palace. Buses run from 6 am till 11:30 pm on weekdays and from 7 am till 11 pm on weekends and public holidays, with slightly less frequency. After 11:30 pm, the city operates night buses known as 'búhos, the Spanish word for owls.

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Internet: www.metromadrid.es/en

Taxi



When taxis are available for hire, this is indicated by a 'Libre' sign on the front windshield and a green light on the roof. Rideshare companies

such as Uber and Cabify are available in Madrid. Also, the local app PideTaxi, allows you to order taxis, not only in Madrid, but in all of Spain.

Photo: Sergey Ryzhov/shutterstock

Internet: www.pidetaxi.es/en

Post



The majority of post offices in Madrid are open between 8:30 am to 8:30 pm from Monday to Friday. The main post office is located on Plaza de Cibeles.

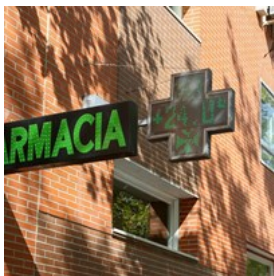
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Address: Paseo del Prado, 1, Madrid

Phone: +34 915 21 25 89

Internet: www.correos.es/es/es/particulares

Pharmacy



All chemists have a list or a sign on the window with details of the pharmacies on duty each night, with the nearest one highlighted. Farmacia

Central is open all year round.

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Address: Paseo de Santa Maria de la Cabeza 64, Madrid

Phone: +34 914 73 06 72

Telephone



Country code: +34 Area code: 91

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Electricity



Spain's power grid operates at 230 volts with a frequency of 50 Hz, using Type F, Schuko plug, and Type C, Europlug, outlets. Both

types accept plugs with two round prongs, common across continental Europe.

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Population

6.8 million (2025)

Currency

Euro, €1 = 100 cents

Opening hours

Opening hours are traditionally 10am–4pm, and then 5pm–8pm, though these times may vary. Nowadays; however, it is more common for shops to be open continually 10am–10pm.

Internet

www.esmadrid.com

Newspapers

El País: www.elpais.com/espana/madrid

El Mundo: www.elmundo.es

ABC: www.abc.es

Emergency numbers

112

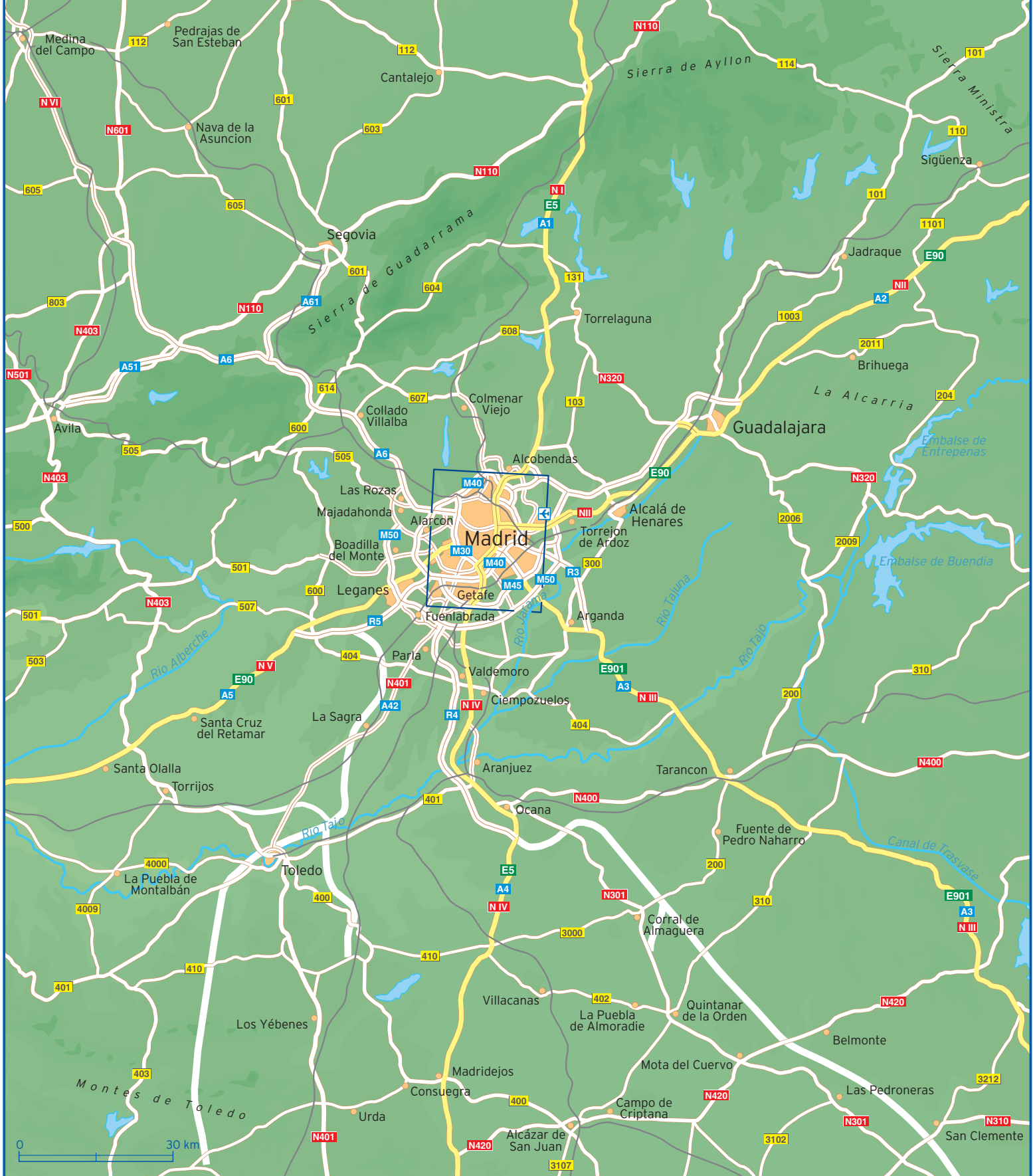
Tourist information

Plaza Mayor Tourist Information Centre

Plaza Mayor 27, Madrid

Open daily 9am–8pm

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C. Claudio Moyano	D4	Calle de Pelayo	C1 C2	Corredera Baja San Pablo	B1 B2
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C. Miguel Servet	C4	Calle de Rodas	B4	Cuesta de San Vicente	A2
C. Mira el Rio Alta	A4 B4	Calle de San Bernardo	B1	Cuesta de Santo Domingo	A2 B2
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Calle Carmen	B2	Calle de Sta. Ana	A4 B3	Gran Via	B2 C2
Calle Cava Alta	A3 B3	Calle de Toledo	A4 B3	Gran Via de San Francisco	A3 A4
Calle Cava Baja	A3 B3	Calle de Valencia	C4	Mejia Lequerica	C1
Calle Cervantes	C3	Calle de Vergara	A2	Paseo de Los Olmos	A4
Calle Colegiata	B3	Calle de Veronica	C3 D3	Paseo de los Pontones	A4
Calle de Alcalá	C2 D2	Calle de Victor	A1	Paseo De Recoletos	D1 D2
Calle de Alfonso XII	D2 D3 D4	Calle de Zurita	C3 C4	Paseo del Prado	D2 D3
Calle de Almaden	C3 D3	Calle del Aguila	A4	Paseo Infanta Isabel	D4
Calle de Amaniel	B1	Calle del Amparo	B4 C4	Pl. Canovas del Castillo	D3
Calle de Antonio Maura	D2 D3	Calle del Angel	A4	Pl. de las Comendadoras	B1
Calle de Argumosa	C4	Calle del Arenal	B2	Pl. del Emperador Carlos V	D4
Calle de Bailen	A2 A3	Calle del Barquillo	C1 C2	Pl. Dos de Mayo	B1
Calle de Carlos Arniches	B4	Calle del Casino	B4	Pl. Tirso de Molina	B3
Calle de Embajadores	B4	Calle del Conde Duque	A1	Plaza Alonso Martinez	C1
Calle de Ferraz	A1	Calle del Doctor Fourquet	C4 D4	Plaza de Cibeles	D2
Calle de Fuencaral	C1 C2	Calle del Espiritu Santo	B1	Plaza de Colon	D1
Calle de Hortaleza	C1 C2	Calle del Gobernador	C3 D3	Plaza de la Lealtad	D2
Calle de Jacometrezo	B2	Calle del Humilladero	A3 A4	Plaza de la Villa Paris	D1
Calle de Juan de Mena	D2	Calle del Olivar	C3 C4	Plaza de las Salesas	D1
Calle de Juanelo	B3	Calle del Prado	C3	Plaza de Oriente	A2
Calle de la Arganzuela	A4	Calle del Sacramento	A3	Plaza de S. Ildefonso	B1 C1
Calle de la Bola	A2 B2	Calle del Salitre	C4	Plaza de S. Miguel	B3
Calle de la Concepcion Jeronima	B3	Calle del Tesoro	B1	Plaza de Santa Ana	C3
Calle de la Cruz	B3 C3	Calle del Tutor	A1	Plaza de Sto. Domingo	B2
Calle de la Encomienda	B3	Calle delBraco	B1 B2	Plaza del Carmen	B2
Calle de la Luna	B1 B2	Calle Divino Pastor	B1	Plaza del Humilladero	A3
Calle de la Madera	B1	Calle Formerto	A2	Plaza Francisco Moreno	A4
Calle de la Palma	B1	Calle Genova	D1	Plaza Herradores	B2
Calle de la Paloma	A4	Calle Infantas	C2	Plaza Jacinto Benavente	B3
Calle de la Princesa	A1	Calle Lope de Vega	C3 D3	Plaza Mayor	B3
Calle de la Redondilla	A3	Calle Mayor	A3 B2 B3	Plaza Puerta de Moros	A3
Calle de la Torrecilla del Leal	C3 C4	Calle Mendez Alvaro	D4	Plaza Sta. Cruz	B3
Calle de las Delicias	D4	Calle Meson de Paredes	B4	Puerta de Alcalá	D2
Calle de las Huertas	C3	Calle Montera	B2 C2	Puerta del Sol	B2
Calle de Lavapiés	B3 C4	Calle Preciados	B2	Ribera de Curtidores	B3 B4
Calle de los Madrazo	C2 D2	Calle Prim	D2	Ronda de Atocha	C4 D4
Calle de M. de los Heros	A1	Calle Recoletos	D2	Ronda de Toledo	A4 B4
Calle de Magdalena	B3 C3	Calle San Marcos	C2	Ronda de Valencia	C4
Calle de Mira del Sol	B4	Calle San Mateo	C1	Ronda Segovia	A4
Calle de Montalban	D2	Calle Ventura Rodriguez	A1	Sta. Maria de la Cabeza	C4 D4